

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME VIII,

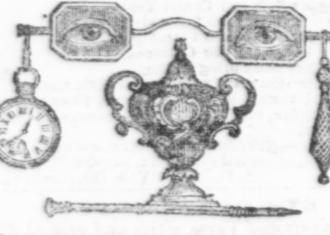
LOUISVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1852.

NUMBER 267.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS—
TAYLOR & ARMSTRONG,
No. 149 Main St., near Fourth.
We are now in receipt of a large stock of all articles
in our line of business, which have been selected
with care from the largest and latest importations in the
West. It has been our aim to make no article
desirable to us. We promise all who will
favor us with a call to show them good articles, and at
as reasonable rates as they can be imported for. Re-
marks are strictly a one price establishment, and
no abatement.

apptd TAYLOR & ARMSTRONG, 1st Main st.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry
Cheaper than Ever.



1852.

TROY AND WESTERN LINE.

ON THE CANAL and RIVER, leaves New York
each day, running in connection with
Steamers and Packets on the Lakes. No tranship-
ment Albany or Troy.

Prof. Otto Ruppus, & Co., New York; P. L.

STENNERG & Co., Buffalo.

For Freight or Passage apply to

Prof. Otto Ruppus, & Co., New York;

CHARLES A. FOLGER, & Co., 101 Pier, Albany;

N. MITCHELL, CINCINNATI, & W. LIND, & ship daily from

No. 31 Counter Slip, New York.

Freight by this line is never delayed for want of

time or attention, and contracts are strictly ad-

hered.

We have been appointed agents for the Western Line,

and ready to receive and despatch every description

of produce and merchandise of every description

at prices reduced.

Ladies, who want to improve in this beautiful art, par-

ents of young ladies of talent, are most respectfully

invited to call and receive his services in proving his capa-

bilities and the superiority of his method.

Prof. Otto Ruppus finds his instructions on nature,

and advancing the peculiarities of each of his pupils,

and the instructions, and therefore he pursues a dif-

ferent method and exercise with each individual—in

the end, arriving at and arriving given pieces, composing ca-

ses, this true highest point of a skillful execution.

Young ladies, who have a desire to learn to play in

reading music without the aid of any instrument, as

well as in finding the correct taste and expression had

in Louisville, will be easily done.

Ladies, who want to improve in this beautiful art, par-

ents of young ladies of talent, are most respectfully

invited to call and receive his services in proving his capa-

bilities and the superiority of his method.

Prof. Otto Ruppus gives also instructions on the Pianoforte, Violin, Violoncello, Bassoon, & Organ, and on the Guitar, on which instruments he has suc-

cessfully taught a number of years. Also on the Violin.

—Instructions for 3 months (lessons a week)—

In one of the above named branches. —\$15

for 3 months.

Orders to be left at Messrs. Webb, & Co.'s, or

at my residence, Green street, two doors above Eighth

street, Louisville.

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THE DEMOCRAT.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY & HUGHES.
Office on Third street, East side, between
Market and Jefferson.

Our Carriers are accustomed to supply
the Daily Democrat at 10 cents per week,
payable weekly to the Carriers, or payable
quarterly in advance at the Office. All sub-
scribers by the year can avail themselves of
this privilege.

Democratic Ticket, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT,
FRANKLIN PIERCE, of N. Hampshire.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
W. M. KING, of Alabama.

ELECTIONS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.
JOHN W. STEVENSON, of Kenton.
BEVERLY L. CLARKE, of Simpson.

1st District—W. M. BRADLEY, of Hopkins;
2d " " T. C. MCCREARY, of Daviess;
3d " " J. W. COOPER, of McLean;
4th " " S. C. CHERMAN, of Wayne;
5th " " M. FOOLE, of Marion;
6th " " J. W. COOPER, of Linton;
7th " " N. GREEN, of Henry;
8th " " G. W. JOHNSON, of Scott;
9th " " J. M. MCLELLAN, of Morgan;
10th " " H. C. HARRIS, of Kenton.

"NO NORTH, NO SOUTH, NO EAST, NO WEST
UNDER THE CONSTITUTION; BUT A SACRED
MAINTENANCE OF THE COMMON BOND AND
TRUE DEVOTION TO THE COMMON BROTHER-
HOOD!"—FRANKLIN PIERCE.

TUESDAY, : : : JULY 13, 1852.

SCOTT'S LIFE.—We presume we are to have
soon the life of the whig candidate for Presi-
dent from several of his admirers. When these
appear, we have several chapters to add to
them which we are very certain they will not
contain. General Scott has done important ser-
vices as a military man, on account of which his
country has overlooked a multitude of sins and
shortcomings, such as few public men have
been guilty of. When Captain Scott, he was
tried for keeping the money he drew for his
men, convicted, and suspended from office for a
twelvemonth. About the same time he was
engaged in two duels, and his conduct in each
of them was nothing to his credit. Indeed his
character for courage was severely criticized in
both cases. Scott, however, subcritically
showed that he could stand fire on the battle-
field, and had courage enough to do him, if he
had not enough to hurt him. Since that time
General Scott's history has been a series of per-
sonal quarrels with his brother officers and
others. His self-conceit and vanity could never
brook a rival. He quarreled with Macomber.
He quarreled with Gaines. He quarreled with
Jackson. He quarreled with De Witt Clinton.
When apprised to the command in Mexico, he
wrote an impudent letter to the Secretary of
War over a hasty plate of soup, declining to go
until his rear was safe. He fancied himself so
great as to inspire the civil authorities with ev-
ery. Indeed, from a sense of his own greatness
he has all his life fancied the rest of mankind
jealous of him, and seeking to rob him of his
laurels. He apologized very humbly to the Pres-
ident, and when he did get to Mexico, he had-
got under way till his self-conceit overcame
him again, and he requested to be recalled, in a
letter full of impertinence and folly. He fan-
cied that the civil authorities would be the President;
and that the people of the country are as much taken
with the democratic nomination as they are in
Vermont and New Hampshire. Whigs and
Free-Soil men are cured and well.

GEN. PIERCE BY A WHIG.—The following, says
the New Hampshire Patriot, is an extract from
a letter-writer from this town, by a New York
whig, to a friend in Albany, and published in the
Albany Argus. The portrait of Gen. Pierce is
a very truthful one, except that he is not "a
man of property" in the usual acceptance of
that phrase. It would be well for the public,
and all worthy enterprises and benevolent ob-
jects, to be aware of this.

Frank Pierce is a man of fine address and per-
sonal appearance, very young looking for his
age. There is nothing of the aristocrat about
him, but on the contrary, he is one of the most
affable and approachable of men. As the old
saying has it, "he has a heart like an ox." His
whole soul is always open to the poor and
oppressed. He is a man of great personal
charisma, and as such is adored by those obtrus-
ions which he could stand fire on the battle-
field, and had courage enough to do him, if he
had not enough to hurt him. Since that time
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cied that the civil authorities would be the President;
and that the people of the country are as much taken
with the democratic nomination as they are in
Vermont and New Hampshire. Whigs and
Free-Soil men are cured and well.

Accept my gratitude. Respectfully,
MICHAEL GOLDMAN.

For the Louisville Democrat.

Louisville and Covington Railroad.

The "Colonels" of the "Times," who prob-
ably in the pursuit of the "dimes," in their
paper of the 10th, seem woefully distressed at
the late action of the company which organized
the contemplated railroad from Louisville to Covington.

As far as we have been able to learn, the
proceedings of this meeting were strictly leg-
al, and in accordance with the terms of the
Charter—at all events, that company show by
their action that they have the interest of the
community more at heart, than the "opposition,"

as they advocate the "straightest and most
practicable route;" and it strikes us as a
bad cause, that this "Times—serving sheet" has
sustained by iniquitously pronouncing the augmented
value of the "Graves farm," "Frazier's lime
kiln," and "Bedford Springs," are the moving
incentives to an enterprise of such great public
importance. Such arguments, feeble as they
are, are even more weighty than could be
expected from such a source.

We are glad to hear the "Colonels" of the
"Times" have a "surplus available means,"
to invest in this enterprise. Well, let it be well,
either, in their favor, to confine it to the Smith-
field route; but probably they are so dazzled
by that shining track, that they can't possibly
perceive the claims of any other. Smith field,
we believe, is a famous burying ground in Eng-
land, and we advise our neighbors not to
"spurn" their pilot too freely on a route of
death to the enterprise.

KENTUCKY.

The democracy of this State will cheer-
fully respond to the nomination of Pierce and
King, and the restoration of Rhode Island will
spare no efforts to bring this State into line
at the presidential election, for Pierce and King;
and it is further surmised that he will, in
consideration of six millions of dollars paid by
the United States, release us from the obliga-
tion to protect the Mexican frontiers from In-
dian depredations. With this six millions he
will be able to usurp supreme authority in Mex-
ico, and sustain himself. In doing, however,
he will be a usurper and a perfused scoundrel,
and if our government connive at the rascality,
it will be no better than Arista. It should be
our business to encourage constitutional govern-
ment in Mexico, and not countenance any
usurper who proposes to trample upon the
institutions of his country.

The evils of partial anarchy are the permanent
evil of despotism. It is said Arista mediates
a *coup d'état*, and will proclaim himself dicta-
tor, and it is further surmised that he will, in
consideration of six millions of dollars paid by
the United States, release us from the obliga-
tion to protect the Mexican frontiers from In-
dian depredations.

The editor of the New York Tribune has
the impudent tendency to declare that he has
never seen in a whig paper, nor heard from a
whig, the charge that Gen. Pierce opposed the
abolition of the religious test in our constitution.

It was started in Philadelphia; then pro-
pagated in the Washington Republic. It
was published in the *Advertiser* of Boston; and
has gone all over the Union; yet the editor of
the Tribune never saw it in a whig paper! If
lying will save Greeley, his salvation is certain.

N. H. PATRIOT.

[From the Rochester Advertiser.]

DEMOCRATIC SONG.

—"Low back'd car."

Come shoo the low hooda
In come the bannister,

The names of PIRATE and KING;

Then come my boys, we'll quickly rout

The "Times" will be sent to the right about,

Then we'll send old Scott to the right about,

And we'll send our "hearty plate of sump."

Oh, Winnie, you can't get in!

Your "plump" won't hold you for "Billy" has

On—On—On—You can get in!

Don't you feel rather queer, with that "are in
the rear?"

Oh, Winnie, you can't get in!

The Coons are again prowl-

Boys, it is your Powder dry?

On, on, the dogs are howling,

Oh, Scott, you're a pretty fay!

Prepare for hardest knocks!

He'll be a scoundrel in his tricks;

Let you do those of Granite Rocks?

Then it's Winnie you can't get in,

On—On—On—You can get in!

Don't you feel rather queer, with that "are in
the rear?"

Oh, Winnie, you can't get in!

Then shout the glad hossana,

While proudly floats our banner,

And on it PIRATE and KING!

With a bang, a bang, a bang,

And drive them to their den,

And with joyful acrostic from coast to coast,

At last we shall have a bang!

May keep you till all Fall,

But then you'll be called on to "off with you

Scott." Graham, fols, cooies and all.

Oh, Winnie, you can't get in!

There's no use in your weeping, your death doom

is pealing.

Oh, Winnie, you can't get in!

Then shout the glad hossana,

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